



WELL-GUARDED: Robert Allen Harry, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Joe Harry, Benton Heights, appears to have been "adopted" by year-old Chihuahua-Terrier dog, that gave birth to lone, stillborn puppy Sunday. Dog snaps at all adults who approach, including its owners, Mr. and

Mrs. Freeman Burgess who are grandparents of the baby, and the baby's parent. Only the baby's two-year-old sister can approach unchallenged. Here, the dog, Vicky, snarls at photographer while Robert sleeps peacefully. (Staff photo)

Pay Board 'Loophole' Could Mean Raises Of 12% Are Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has left itself a loophole that may stretch wide enough to squeeze a 12-per-cent pay raise through. But it may take months to find out.

The board's general rule is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year, and raises in old contracts might be rolled back if "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guide.

But the initial policy adopted Monday night also contains what one source calls "the reality clause," or loophole.

It says this: "In reviewing new contracts and pay practices, the Pay Board shall consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices and the equitable position of the

employees involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of living upon employee's compensation." An identical loophole is supplied for

existing contracts as well. What that means, exactly, is unclear.

But, according to briefers who allow themselves to be

identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know," the purpose is to allow the board to approve higher raises when circumstances warrant.

How high or under what circumstances still is unknown. The board has made no decisions on specific cases, and won't even consider any for a while yet, the sources said.

But they conceded, when questioned by a newsman, that the loophole might well have enough stretch in it to pass through recent settlements in the rail industry, calling for raises of one per cent per month for 42 months.

Although the rail settlements (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Nixon Pays Tribute To Agnew

Stops Short Of Promising Spot On Slate

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon has launched his 1972 campaign symbolically but unofficially with a tribute to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But he stopped well short of promising Agnew a place on the Republican ticket.

Appearing at Republican fund-raising dinners in New York and Chicago Tuesday night, Nixon also called for renewal of the embattled foreign aid program.

And in Chicago he defended his decision to go ahead with last Saturday's Amchitka nuclear test as being vital to national security. Noting the test had been challenged by many environmentalists, he said:

"Unless we have an adequate program to defend the United States, we won't have any environment to protect."

Nixon and Agnew made one of their rare joint appearances at the Chicago dinner, where the President noted that Agnew was celebrating his 53rd birthday, and said:

"... This country is fortunate in having as its vice president a man who is loyal, a man who is courageous, and a man who is competent in handling his duties at home, and a man who with great dignity and great ability has represented America in 25 countries since he has been vice president."

Nixon made no mention of Agnew's political future, the subject of recurrent specula-



IRISH PUNISHMENT: A teenage girl, her head shaved and covered with tar, is tied to a pole in the Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Wednesday. The crowd chanted "soldier lover" as IRA terrorists carried out the punishment for fraternizing with British soldiers. (AP Wire-photo)

Top Economist Sees Boom For America In '72

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. economy will hit new heights in 1972, including the second 10-million-new-car-sales year in a row, a leading industrial economist predicted Tuesday.

The recent troubles of the economy are behind us, and uncertainty will be replaced by optimism, Dr. Charles B. Reeder, chief economist for E. I. DuPont de Nemours, told the Sales-Marketing Executives of Detroit at a luncheon Tuesday.

Reeder said that the new economic policies put into effect by President Nixon cannot make basic changes in the state of the economy but will reinforce trends which already existed.

He said recovery was well underway before the wage-

price freeze was declared in August.

"The tax cuts will generate a faster rate of real economic growth than otherwise would have taken place, and the wage-price freeze and post-freeze program will bring down the rate of inflation more quickly than otherwise would have happened," Reeder said.

"Thus, the new economic policies will be judged a success even though the specific target figures may not be achieved by the end of 1972."

He predicted the gross national product will hit \$1.16 trillion in 1972. Inflation next year will be 3.4 per cent, compared with a projected rate of 4.7 per cent this year, he said.

Woodcock Assails Rehnquist

'Far-Right' Record Hit By UAW Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, has assailed Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist as possessing "neither the breadth of vision nor the humanity which is required of a Supreme Court justice."

In testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee today, Woodcock said Rehnquist's record is "consistently far-right."

As an example, the union president's testimony went on, Rehnquist once took exception to a Washington newspaper editorial opposing nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the high court. Woodcock said Rehnquist felt the paper sought a "restoration of the (Earl) Warren court's majority," which "would have the result of not merely further expansion of the constitutional recognition of civil rights, but also of further expansion of the constitutional rights of criminal defendants, of pornographers and of demonstrators."

Woodcock said: "We submit that these hyperbolic and loaded words tell the Senate a good deal more about who uttered them than they do about the Warren court."

Woodcock's remarks were delivered to the committee by William H. Dadds, director of the UAW Citizenship Department.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., the second nominee of President Nixon, was noted by Woodcock as having commanded much respect from many who do not agree with his views, "but who (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Mamma Dog Loses Puppy, Then Adopts Baby Boy

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Five-month-old Robert Allen Harry doesn't know it, but he's in the protective custody of a year-old part Chihuahua-Toy Terrier dog.

Robert doesn't mind one bit. But, his elders are getting just a bit alarmed. Events began last Sunday morning, when Vicky, pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burgess, 2039 Hatch, Benton Heights, gave birth to one puppy.

Shortly afterwards, the Burgesses were visited by

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Joe Harry, of nearby Holly street. The Harrys brought along their daughter, Cindy, 2, and infant son, Robert, who was placed on a bed.

"Did you ever see a dog adopt a baby?" later exclaimed Mrs. Burgess, emerging from the bedroom. Mrs. Burgess said she found Vicky on the bed, curled up beside Robert. She said her efforts to pick Robert up resulted in yips and snaps from the small dog.

The situation has pre-

vailed since. None of the adult members of the family can get near Robert, without encountering sharp resistance. However, little Cindy can feed her baby brother and play with him, without any objection from the guardian dog.

"Now, Vicky won't drink water or eat, unless they bring Robert over," Mrs. Burgess said, somewhat worried. The Harrys bring Robert over every morning, and Vicky drinks and eats a meal. It's a hurried meal, how-

ever, and back to duty, curled up beside Robert.

Mrs. Burgess said the family can get near Robert, without encountering sharp resistance. However, little Cindy can feed her baby brother and play with him, without any objection from the guardian dog.

What to do now? Mrs. Burgess doesn't know, exactly. One of her ideas is to try to borrow a small puppy for Vicky. That might get Vicky's affections back to dogs, Mrs. Burgess hopes.

Two Men Die, Third Survives Fishing Trip Into Frigid North

MARATHON, Ont. (AP) — The frozen bodies of two Michigan men, missing in Canada's primitive wilderness since last Wednesday, have been found by Ontario Provincial Police. A third man

was found alive, huddled in his sleeping bag.

The three young men, who were roommates in Pontiac, had gone on a fishing trip at White Lake near here, 200 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

The body of John Bullock Jr., 19, was found late Tuesday by police. The body of Lowell V. Little, 28, and the only survivor, David Mills, 20, were discovered Monday.

Bullock, the only one familiar with the area, had made earlier fishing trips there with his grandfather, his father said. John Bullock Sr., talked to

Mills after the ordeal and reported that the three rented a fishing boat when they arrived Wednesday and went out on the lake that afternoon. But, the weather turned bad and high waves filled the boat, drowning the small outboard motor, he said. The three tried to row back, but the storm was so fierce they could make no headway, Bullock said.

They drifted for several hours, the elder Bullock reported, before finally reaching shore where they built a fire to dry out. But they were unable to get the boat's motor started.

"My son has been going up there so long he must have gotten turned around trying to find cabins," said the elder Bullock. "I guess he panicked that night because he was wringing wet. They found him dead."

When the trio had not returned by Sunday, Mrs. Bullock called police. Bullock Sr. drove all night to reach the area. Weather reports showed near-zero temperatures for the area.

"John loved sports," said his father. "He loved to hunt and fish. I just don't know what happened. I just don't know."

Martha Speechless?
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Martha Mitchell, who is not usually at a loss for words reported that President Nixon's closed-circuit talk to Republicans Tuesday night left her speechless.

Great Lakes Indians—Reg. \$14.95 Now \$9.95. Baker Book House Grand Opening Sale. Adv.

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Two Women Set Fire To Selves

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two unidentified young women set themselves on fire here early today, because, as one explained to police, "dying is beautiful."

The two women, ages 21 to 28, are in critical condition at the burn center of the University of Michigan Hospital. Earlier this week a young man doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself to express his love for a young woman at Dearborn. At last report he was in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

Big Fire Hits Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A fire raged through the three-story Municipal Court office building in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor early this morning shooting towering flames 40 feet into the sky above the structure and causing an estimated \$500,000 worth of damage.

Ann Arbor fire chief Arthur Stauch committed 35 firemen and seven pieces of equipment to battle the blaze.

Chief Stauch said ladders were used to pour water down from atop the building.

The Municipal Court building is located directly across from the Washtenaw County building and next to the Washtenaw County jail.

Baby Girl Delivered After Mother Dies

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. (AP) — A doctor delivered an apparently healthy baby girl Tuesday after the mother died during an ambulance ride to a Saginaw hospital.

Mrs. Carol Eschelberger, 20, of Grayling died enroute to St. Mary's hospital, where a brain surgeon was scheduled to perform emergency surgery because of a head injury sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday morning.

The mother, who was due to deliver her baby Thursday, died from injuries sustained when a car she was riding in went out of control and left the road on U.S. 27 in Roscommon County, officials said. The driver of the car, Mrs. Elsie Rieve, was also injured in the accident, police said.

Initially the mother had been

taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Officials said a doctor and a nurse accompanied the woman on the 120 mile ride to the Saginaw hospital. Dr. Donald Burkley delivered the baby by a caesarean section after the woman died.

Although the baby appears healthy, officials at the Grayling hospital list the baby's condition as "fair" while they examine it for possible injuries sustained in the traffic accident. The ambulance returned to the Grayling hospital after the mother died.

Mrs. Eschelberger's husband, Dean, was at work at the time of the accident, police said. The couple's three-year-old son, William, was also injured in the accident. He is in the Grayling hospital under observation.

Nov. 11 Not Forgotten

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Legion post 85 in Berrien Springs, in sympathy with retaining the original Nov. 11 date for Veterans Day, has scheduled a celebration for Thursday.

The federal government designated that Veterans Day be celebrated on Oct. 25 this year.

The observance will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Memorial park on Madison and North Main street, Berrien Springs, with an address by Commander Ernie Hathcoat, a prayer by Chaplain Harold Wagner, and the salute to the dead, with a gun salute and taps, at 11 a.m., the hour the armistice was signed in 1918 to end World War I.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing EditorPrayer Amendment Loses
Second Round

By separate opinions written in 1962 and 1963 the U.S. Supreme Court delivered two of many unpopular decisions emanating from what until recently was called the Warren Court.

The rulings banned public school districts from requiring Bible readings, reciting the Lord's Prayer and opening classes with a short prayer addressed to Almighty God.

The Court held the exercises, though nonsectarian in nature, offended the long held doctrine of the First Amendment requiring the separation of church and state.

The late Everett McKinley Dirksen failed in 1967 to initiate a Constitutional amendment through the Senate which would set aside those opinions.

Dirksen's proposal stated that nothing in the First Amendment should be construed as barring nondenominational prayer delivered in buildings financed, wholly or in part, by public funds.

On Tuesday the House accorded a substantial but less than the requisite two-thirds majority to reviving the proposition.

An eleventh hour substitution of "voluntary" for "nondenominational" failed to spike opposition argument that no one can phrase or define a nondenominational message.

Unquestionably there is strong home front support for Dirksen's thinking. The arguments in its favor take three principal routes:

What is the consistency in imprinting our currency and coinage with "In God We Trust" or bringing the Su-

preme Court to order by the bailiff intoning, "God save the United States and this court," and having school children implore the Almighty to the same effect? Correlative to the contention is the fact of religious exercises being required in the parochial systems.

The second argument faults the Court for protecting pornography under the First Amendment's free speech section and in the next breath denying equal expression to the Lord.

Finally, say the Dirksen followers, some means must be found to tone up the national moral fibre.

Persuasive as are these arguments, they overlook more serious considerations.

Technically, the Dirksen amendment would not change the Court's 1962-63 position.

Those rulings barred compulsory religious exercises. No decision that we know of, unless it be through a state court or legislature, forbids a teacher and as many of her students who so desire to join informally in prayer. This is being done in many areas.

Undoubtedly, somebody will present a test case on this voluntary participation, but until that happens, voluntary prayer is still possible in the public schools.

The Benton Harbor system tried it for the grade schools in the early 1920s and abandoned it after a brief trial run upon finding the youngsters treated it more as another recess than an integral part of their instruction. Some differences of opinion among the parents as to what was a nondenominational presentation also helped to hasten the abandonment.

The more serious implication in the proposal is the American approach to religion itself.

Excepting the Puritan experience in the 17th century New England colonies, our historical view has emphasized religion as a voluntary, individual expression of belief.

By keeping it on that plane, the U.S. has avoided the explosive conditions plaguing Northern Ireland, India and Pakistan, and Quebec where religion and economics formulate nitroglycerin politics.

This is not to say that religious differences have not intruded unduly in the past or that they do not exist today, but compared to other times and other lands, they are not a divisive force.

They easily could, however, become such a force if the schools and other public institutions formalize what has been a successful personal endeavor.

Cashless Society

The cashless society is not something the average American family belongs to after it has completed the weekly shopping trip. The term refers to various proposals which have been made to enlist the aid of computers in place of cash in the transaction of everyday business.

It is a highly imaginative idea, but one outside the capability of modern computerization. Simply stated, the concept involves a credit card used for such transactions as paying for groceries at the checkout counter, paying monthly bills without checks and possibly even being paid without cash or check by the employer.

Limited experiments have shown the idea is possible, if not always practical. Now an entire community is acting as guinea pig. Upper Arlington, O., is a community of 40,000 which is now well into a six-month study of just what happens when almost anything can be purchased through an electronic credit card system.

Thirty-one participating merchants, accounting for about half the business in town, have computer terminals on their counters. When a credit card is inserted, the terminal first verifies with a computer located in a bank that the card has not been stolen or withdrawn.

Then it records the amount of the sale, and reports back the amount so the customer can verify it.

That is all there is to it, on the surface. At the end of the month the customer receives a statement from the bank listing his purchases, and pays for it all with one check.

Of course, if an extended power failure ever puts Upper Arlington's computer out of service, a sudden revaluation in Uncle Sam's medium of barter may take place.

Wrong Genie

BLUESCHER
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

GLANCING BACKWARDS

COST HIKE WON'T
HALT SJ VIADUCT

—1 Year Ago—

Construction of the Park street viaduct will start despite an unexpected complication that could cost the city of St. Joseph up to \$18,700.

The C&O Railroad is demanding that amount for expenses it claims the railroad will incur once construction is undertaken. City Manager Leonard Hill told the city commission last night. The railroad track runs beneath the viaduct.

X-15 SOARS
TO RECORD

—10 Years Ago—

The X-15 rocket ship, forerunner of the space ship that will take man to the moon in this decade, has achieved one of its twin goals—record speed. Now it will be aimed at

record altitude

Air Force Major Bob White opened it up all the way in level flight yesterday and set a new speed mark of 4,070 miles per hour—six times the speed of sound, twice as fast as a rifle bullet.

BRITISH SINK
6 AXIS SHIPS

—30 Years Ago—

The admiralty today announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk four Axis troop or supply ships and two sailing vessels.

The submarines also damaged two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships, the admiralty announced.

ELECT OFFICERS

—40 Years Ago—

Mrs. Martha Krause has been elected president of the Royal school PTA. Other new officers are Mrs. Harry

Mischke, vice president; Mrs. William Karsen, treasurer, and Mrs. Edmund Eccles, secretary.

GO WEST

—50 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brewer and daughter, Marion, have left for Pasadena, Calif., where they will spend the winter months.

STORM DAMAGE

—40 Years Ago—

A blizzard has been raging in southwestern Michigan for several hours. Several minor reports of damage were made but the only serious damage was done to the big plate glass window in the Stock block in State street. The store is occupied by L. A. Sleeper, news dealer, and the glass front was blown in by the heavy rain which prevailed during the day.

STILL HERE

—80 Years Ago—

The Milwaukee steamer City of Marquette is still tied up here, weatherbound at the local dock.

BUSINESS MIRROR:

Those Guarantees
Often Are Traps

NEW YORK (AP) — The "guarantee" was emblazoned upon the package, awash in ersatz watermarks. The printing was fine and legal looking, except that the word "guarantee" was repeated numerous times in big bold type.

The company guarantees, it said, to replace any malfunctioning parts due to errors in manufacture, provided the malfunction occurred within one year of the purchase date and provided the purchaser paid all packaging and postage costs as well as all labor charges involved.

The product was an inexpensive clock that anybody with common sense would hesitate to return to the factory. They would be even less inclined to do so when they realized they were to pay all costs. Some guarantee.

More accurately, the statement should have been called a limitation, its intent and effect being to limit the manufacturer's responsibility to live up to his obligations.

Rather than assuring the buyer of quality, it not too subtly encouraged him to buy an inferior product and then to send good money after bad—to spend more on repairs and postage when the product should be dumped.

Nevertheless, the device has been so common that there is hardly an American who hasn't been influenced to one degree or another by the implied assurance of a guarantee that the manufacturer would stand behind his product.

Compare that guarantee with this, which is found on a highly popular brand of lawn-care product:

"If for any reason you are not satisfied with results after using this product, you are entitled to get your money back, simply send us evidence of purchase and we will mail you a refund check promptly."

Note: No fancy language, no necessity to return the product, no limitations. In fact, the guarantee is little more than a simple, direct statement accompanied by watermarks, exclamation marks or heraldic hysteria.

Understandably, not all guarantees can be so simply stated, but many can, and so it is no wonder that the Senate voted 76 to 2 this week to set up standards for guarantees, specifically that they be stated in "simple and readily understood language."

And while house approval must still be obtained before the Federal Trade Commission is empowered to establish fairness and clarity standards. It is odd in this age of consumerism that such obvious marketplace abuse was permitted to flourish.

To put it in perspective, the misleading guarantee is the equivalent of the exaggerated spiel of the door-to-door salesman or the monthly going-out-of-business sale, both of which are now largely regulated. And yet, the phony guarantee has often used the U.S. mails to communicate its message.

Curiously, the guarantee that isn't a guarantee has often been defended by legitimate businessmen. And, sadly, otherwise legitimate businesses have sometimes engaged in the practice.

On reflection, this may not be as curious as it sounds. The marketplace is still competitive, even if competition has been modified by the requirements of civilized behavior, by the monopoly power of some sellers and by government regulation.

Competition means that costs must be cut, and eventually some companies succumb to the temptation to lower their costs by cutting quality, that is, by concentrating on appearance at the expense of value.

The phony guarantee obviously is one way of doing this. Its lack of real value can be thoroughly disguised in legalese and grammatical convolutions so that what allegedly is an effort to be precise and to cover all possibilities is really an effort to be ambiguous and to avoid all eventualities.

If high standards are set for guarantees, hopefully it won't mean fewer guarantees, but that quality rather than deceit has been re-established as the criterion.

Ray Cromley

No Market Is
As Big As U.S.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The widespread American view that President Nixon's new economic plan proves the U.S. economy is weak and its currency less important is not shared by everyone abroad.

One friend, in a letter received a few days ago from his home in a major industrial nation, writes:

"Mr. Nixon's new economic policy has shown the world how powerful the United States still is; so far from the the impression erroneously created by all the talk of a 'weak' dollar. Faced with the dollar let loose from gold and the 10 per cent import surcharge, what can other nations do? Retaliate? But is there anything they can do that will hurt the United States in any significant way?"

"Look at my country. The secret of her recent trade expansion has now been bared — the currency we so assiduously tried to keep undervalued."

The consternation abroad — persistent fears of major economic slumps in Germany, Japan, France, Belgium, Italy — prove to businessmen like my friend that their countries are still heavily dependent on sale to the United States. Any threats to an open U.S. market sends European and Japanese business and economic circles into deep gloom.

To the foreign businessmen with whom this reporter has been in contact, the situation is pretty clear cut. Despite rapid increases in wages in their countries, no nation has developed a mass market the size

of that in the United States. In no other society are there so many families with so high a standard of living and such large amounts of money to spend on essentials and luxuries.

The small domestic market in some countries is a result of low wages or unequal distribution of income among the population. In a number of nations the potential mass market has been crippled because rapid wage gains in industry have not been matched by comparable increases in farm income.

The United States has led the world in the growth of efficiency and income on the farms. No other country has been able, through intensive mechanization, to shift so many of its citizens from farming to full- or part-time work in industry, the services and profession where average incomes are still higher.

What is clear, of course, is that the United States has become the world's prize market.

Despite those who claim the opposite, the spread of wealth in the United States down from the top has been very great indeed. The average income of the bottom 50 per cent of the U.S. population is closer to the average income of the top 50 per cent in any other country in the world.

The strength of the U.S. economy lies in the fact we have moved farther than any other country toward giving every man and woman a fair return for a day's work.

Marianne Means

McGovern Eyes
Package Deal

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern is considering a novel arrangement under which he would seek the Presidency not simply as an individual but as the head of a team, including a Vice President and future Cabinet.

The idea is to strengthen his chances by offering a package deal containing something (or, to be more precise, someone) for everybody.

The proposal was made to McGovern advisers recently by Stewart Mott, a dabbler in liberal causes whose personal fortune is estimated at \$800 million. Mott is a McGovern campaign contributor. During the 1968 pre-convention period, he gave \$50,000 apiece to Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Mott suggested that the ideal tandem ticket would be Sen. McGovern for President and Mayor John Lindsay for Vice President. He proposed that the team also include McCarthy as Secretary of State, Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire as Secretary of Defense, Sen. Edmund Muskie for Secretary of Interior and Sen. Fred Harris for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mott did not find it necessary to invent a role for Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy.

Under the plan, McGovern would announce his choices for running mate and Cabinet before the first primary in

New Hampshire March 7. By thus promising in advance to include most of his Democratic Presidential rivals in his government, McGovern could then claim a unifying role in the party. However, not one of those selected would likely agree to serve under a theoretical McGovern Presidency so long as the prospect existed that the Presidential nomination might go to him instead.

The plan has an unreal air, though there is nothing illegal about it. Certainly the voters would have a better concept of what to expect from a McGovern Presidency if they knew his thinking about key personnel, and it might inhibit campaign brickbats from the opposition if McGovern stressed in such dramatic fashion how much he wants to work with them in the future.

In the past, Presidential candidates have often found it useful to dangle hints of the Vice Presidency and of Cabinet jobs in several directions at once. However, if Sen. McGovern announces his choices in advance, he is robbed of that flexibility.

In addition, some of his choices are bound to offend as many people as they please. There are a great number of voters, for instance, who are interested in McCarthy but who would be terrified at the thought of the disenchanted poet as Secretary of State.

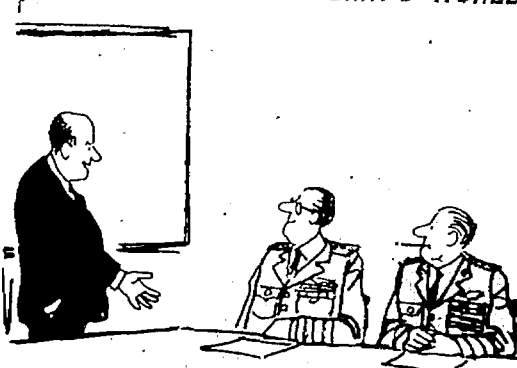
Ecologists Lose
Pesticide Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists, whipped in the House, are turning to the Senate in efforts to mix more potent provisions into a bill to control pesticides.

By shouts, stand-up head counts, and voting-marches down the aisle Tuesday, the House rejected a series of amendments offered by Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y. The bill, he charged, is "essentially weaker than the present law and not nearly as protective of our environment as such a bill ought to be."

WON'T BE PERMANENT. MANILA (AP) — Treasury Secretary John E. Connally told President Ferdinand Marcos today that the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge won't become permanent, but he apparently still didn't give any indication of when the Nixon administration plans to do away with the levy.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Now, when we refer to the 'kill ratio' we're talking about time killed on routine military duties as compared with killing time off-duty until we can pull out of South Vietnam!"

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Health, Manpower, Family Aides, Paving

Model Cities: A Year In Retrospect

By RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities program is closing out its first year with more than \$1 million worth of projects underway or under contract, including a street rebuilding project that was not planned, but resulted in what has been termed a "recycling of funds," amount-

ing to nearly \$500,000.

Ben Davis, director for Model Cities, said applications now are being prepared for funds to operate next year's programs. He said he's not quite prepared to reveal the projects sought, but added that some applications involve funds to carry on existing programs, while others would seek money for new

areas.

Davis appears optimistic over the first year of Model Cities locally, one of eight in Michigan and unique in the nation for involving more than one governmental unit — Benton Harbor and Benton township. Davis outlined some of the initial efforts:

—Manpower job development and training program, \$128,360.

—Dental care for students, \$125,396.

—Institute for professional and paraprofessional studies, \$85,187.

—Family aide program, \$77,766.

—Mental health program, \$64,680.

—Neighborhood library (under contract, but not yet reality), \$61,840.

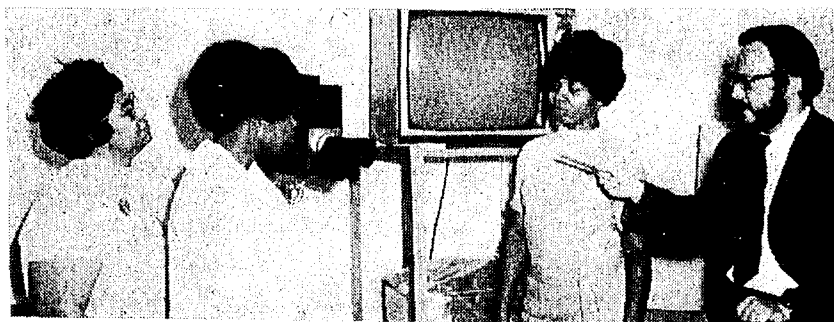
—Legal services, \$58,657.

These projects under contract total \$1,068,524. Each is financed in part by the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) and in part by various agencies involved. The city and township add cash or in-kind services. Davis emphasized that the role of Model Cities officers is to oversee projects and evaluate results. Agencies involved provide the operating machinery.

Model Cities locally was executed this year with a \$1.3 million HUD grant and 13 projects aimed at residents of the area. The area is bounded by Britain avenue on the south, Euclid avenue on the east, Paw Paw avenue and Penn Central right of way on the west, and Paw Paw river and Twin Cities airport on the north. The area contains nearly 10,000 residents, mostly low income or unemployed.

Because of the newness of the program, there were some delays and some programs did not get underway.

Besides the projects listed as under contract, the program also has a Benton Harbor-Benton Township Citizens corporation. Davis termed this a HUD requirement to insure citizen participation. Davis said this nonprofit corporation is headed by Arnold Smith, whose title is citizens steering council chairman. The corporation so far has included purchase of a minibus to transport area residents involved in projects. It also has launched a small newspaper related to Model



MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM: Model Cities' mental health program, through the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health clinic, is aimed at easing mental stress through professional guidance and treatment. Richard Berman (right), project director, instructs in use of audio visual equipment for group therapy portion of program. From left are: Mrs. Mary DeFoe, Model Cities program planners; Mrs. Neldine Watson, and Mrs. Bertha Lloyd, mental health technicians, and Berman.



WAUKONDA CONSTRUCTION: One of the most visible results of Model Cities work in Benton Harbor-Benton township, is paving construction work now beginning along Waukonda avenue. Here, storm sewers are being laid at Waukonda and Woodland. Next spring, Waukonda will be rebuilt and surfaced with concrete from Paw Paw to Woodland, and Woodland will be extended from Waukonda to Territorial, a distance of nearly a mile. Cost of project is \$465,638. John G. Yerington Construction Co. is handling pipe installation and is to do road construction. Minority contractors are expected to handle sidewalks, driveway entrances and landscaping work. (Pete Mitchell photos)

AT MERCY

Some Doctors Boycott

A reported boycott by some physicians of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital apparently has reduced patient loads.

Administrator C. T. Loftus would not confirm the existence of a boycott but admitted today that the patient load is down. Loftus said that as of this morning, the patient census ran at 62 per cent capacity, based on a total of 179 beds. He said that throughout 1970, the census averaged 75 per cent capacity.

Although the board of trustees, has supported Loftus, a dispute still simmers among medical doctors at the hospital, who late last summer took a vote of no confidence in Loftus.

Loftus this morning acknowledged the rift, and said there are two sides to every issue. The dispute involves varied factors and has been termed "ideological warfare." Among issues reported in contention by the medical staff:

Admission of qualified osteopathic physicians to practice at Mercy; a dispute over the hospital's cardiovascular unit; and the Twin Cities Emergency Room Physicians Corp.

The vote of no confidence (See back page, sec. 1, col 4)



DENTAL CARE: Dr. Harzel Taylor, who heads Model Cities dental care program, examines one of 368 students of Benton Harbor area schools who have received dental care since start of school year. Program is aimed at providing continuous dental care for needy students of Model Cities neighborhood. Like other programs, dental care also serves as training program for technicians residing in the neighborhood. At work, from left, are Mrs. Ruth Williams, dental trainee; Dr. Taylor; and Mrs. Barbara Joseph, dental assistant. Patient is James Carlson, son of Mrs. Wanda Carlson.



LOW COST NUTRITION: Mrs. Maryetta Baird (left) serves as Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities instructor in family aides program. Here, she demonstrates preparation of low cost, but nutritious meal. Students are aides who will pass on knowledge to Model Cities neighborhood families. Aides are, from left, Mrs. Georgia Sanders, Miss Emma Fields, and Mrs. Daisy Moore.

Death Takes Ex-Coach

Reed A. Waterman, a football and basketball coach and athletic director at Benton Harbor high school in the 1920's, died Monday at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, following a short illness. He was 72, and resided at 1713 Ballard street, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Waterman was coach and athletic director at Benton Harbor high school before going to East Grand Rapids high school in 1927.

After leaving Benton Harbor, he served as coach in several sports and athletic director for East Grand Rapids high school, until his retirement in 1964. He had six state championship track teams at East Grand Rapids, and never had a losing season in football or basketball. In 1958, the Michigan High School Athletic association honored Mr. Waterman by electing him to the Coaches Hall of Fame.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy M.; two daughters, Mrs. Lenora Elizabeth "Kim" Bork and Miss Adele M. Waterman, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Rol of Grand Ledge, and a sister, Miss Elma Waterman of Flint.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Metcalf funeral home, 933 Cherry, S.E., Grand Rapids. Burial will follow in Chapel Hill cemetery.



REED A. WATERMAN

SJ Twp. Ordinances Unopposed

No objections were raised at public hearings on three proposed ordinances aimed at litter, dangerous buildings and noise in St. Joseph township.

The St. Joseph Township Planning commission last night conducted hearings and after receiving no objections recommended passage to the township board. The township board will also set a public hearing before passage.

One ordinance defines and prohibits litter and debris; another specifies how dilapidated buildings must be removed and the third ordinance rules against noise and public nuisance.

Restrictions for instance prohibit storing or leaving junk cars. But there is no rule against burning leaves.

Yule Club Checks Mailed

Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union announced that Christmas club checks are being mailed to all Credit Union Christmas Club members.

The Christmas club was started 11 years ago with 100 members participating in the distribution of \$12,000. Just under 700 members shared in the nearly \$150,000 in checks disbursed this year.

The Credit Union was organized in 1949 by seven charter members with an investment of \$25. Assets to date are just short of \$9,000,000 with a membership of 8,090. John Conrad heads the organization as president and E. W. Hoehne is treasurer and general manager.

Redistricting Group To Meet

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Benton Harbor school redistricting committee will end a seven-week delay by returning to session at the Berrien Intermediate district headquarters here Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The committee, studying a remapping of the Benton Harbor school district, will meet with consultant Dr. Ray E. Kehoe of the University of Michigan, according to an intermediate district spokesman.

SJ Citizens' Committee Learns Results Of Survey Bring Action

Members of the citizens advisory council of the St. Joseph public schools last night took a look back on an opinion poll taken two years ago to double-check findings.

Richard Kenreich, chairman of the public relations committee, reviewed the district-wide survey taken in September,

1969 to see if the results tabulated then were translated into action later. Kenreich noted that they key question in which residents were asked if they would support higher taxes to continue the educational program was borne out in subsequent millage elections.

One reason for reviewing

the opinion poll results and the history of the district over the past two years was to brief new members of the advisory council, Kenreich said.

There was some discussion that the opinion poll be repeated but no definite plans to set up such a committee were made at last night's meeting.

Chairman of the citizens advisory council is John Pielemeier. He said subsequent meetings of the council will continue to be held the day following the St. Joseph school board meeting, at the same site. Last night's meeting was held in the E. P. Clarke Elementary school library.



YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK: The Twin Cities Optimist club hosted a luncheon Tuesday at Lake Michigan college for 16 student officers from four local high schools, to recognize contributions by local young people to the community. The luncheon is part of activities for Youth Appreciation Week proclaimed by Gov. William Milliken. Standing from left: Steve Small, program chairman; Chuck

Nelson, naturalist at the Sarett nature center and guest speaker; Frank Pastrick, president of the Optimist club. School presidents sitting from left: Mark Freier, Michigan Lutheran high school; Robert DeFrance, Jr., Benton Harbor high school; Joe Marsala, Lake Michigan Catholic high school; and Ron Kibler, St. Joseph high school. (Staff photo)

(See back page, sec. 1, col 5)



INSPECT NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: Berrien county delegation of government officials, credit union leaders and newsmen inspect townhouses being built at Avon Hills, Rochester, near

Pontiac. The modular units, range from one to four bedrooms and cost from \$20,000 to \$60,000 per unit. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Berrien People Inspect Townhouse Complex

Berrien Springs officials, interested in the Michigan Credit Union League's \$24,000,000 planned unit development housing project east of the village got a "preview" of the project at an all-day tour yesterday at Avon Hills, Rochester, near Pontiac.

Village, township and county planning officials, Berrien Springs businessmen, credit union officials and newsmen toured the Avon Hills townhouse complex which will be duplicated on a 140-acre site in Berrien township on Pokagon road, near Berrien Springs.

Water and sanitary sewage facilities would be extended from the village.

The development over a 10-year period would about double Berrien Springs's present population.

The group saw townhouses in the \$20,000 to \$60,000 bracket already assembled and ready to receive their first occupants. The housing units range from one to four bedrooms.

The planned unit development sets aside more land for recreational and community services than might be possible under a smaller or privately-owned project.

The modular type construction permits speedy construction, Louis Sasshian, project manager for Levitt & Sons, Inc., the builder, said. Shortly before the group arrived a crane had set several units into place. They come from the factory near Battle Creek completely furnished, including carpeting and fixtures.

The Whirlpool Employees Credit Union and Berrien Teachers Credit union will help fund the Berrien Springs project. It will be the largest

in Southwestern Michigan and second only to the Rochester development in Michigan.

The proposal to annex the land to the Village of Berrien Springs presently is the object of a suit in Berrien County Circuit court.

The developers plan to start building foundations for a model in the near future. Approximately 200 of the first units have already been sold. The housing units would be open to credit union members first. All will be built on a cooperative basis.

Van Buren's Budget 'Officially' Approved

Branch Libraries Saved

Additional Funds Are Pledged

By STEVE McQUOWN
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners for the second time in two weeks voted approval for the 1972 county budget yesterday and erased a threat that county branch libraries might be closed next year because of a money pinch.

The board approved the \$1,750,586 budget in a 13-2 vote, cancelling any doubt over adoption raised in the 7-6 vote for approval on Oct. 26.

The Oct. 26 action had been questioned in view of a state law which appeared to require at least eight of the commissioners to vote favorably for the decision to be valid.

Unchanged was the library appropriation of \$25,000 in addition to other amounts set in the Oct. 26 document. But the commissioners unanimously pledged additional financial support to the library if needed later to avoid closing any of the six branches.

The formal pledge read "It is the sense of the board of commissioners that the Van Buren county libraries shall remain open. If further money is needed, other than that budgeted to accomplish this, the board will make provisions for it at the proper time upon



SHORT LIVED: The first snowman of the season made by Oliver and Kim White at their home on Zoschke road in Benton township enjoyed only a short life. Sunny, warmer weather today following the season's first snowfall Tuesday made short work of him. Oliver and Kim, 5 and 4, respectively, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hoyt, Jr. (Staff photo).

Legal Loophole Delays Cass Courthouse Work

CASSOPOLIS — Now that Cass county voters have approved additional tax money to remodel the 71-year-old county courthouse, when will the work begin?

Cass county commissioners

debated the issue in closed sessions during their regular monthly meeting yesterday but adjourned until next month without settling the question.

Cass Prosecutor Herman

Saitz publicly advised the board that legal complications make it impossible to get together the \$326,000 expected from the special tax levy and proceed with the project at this time.

Voters Nov. 2 voted to add an additional mill to their tax bills in 1972 and 1973. It is to raise \$330,000 over two years to finance the work.

Borrowing on the 1972 collections would be possible yet this year, Saitz told commissioners, but a loan on the 1973 collections would not be legal until December, 1972, a year in advance. The earliest possible date to receive all the money, he concluded, is still over a year away.

Various commissioners suggested that work might be

started earlier and paid as the money becomes available. They noted that the remodeling plans are extensive and would require a lengthy period to finish any way.

Board Chairman Charles Sarabyn said it is his understanding that the board would not be able to borrow twice on the anticipated revenue. This would prevent a loan against the 1972 revenue, which might finance the start of remodeling, and another on 1973 revenue to complete the project, he said.

Despite lengthy closed sessions in both the morning and afternoon the board was unable to agree on a course but promised to take up the matter again next month.

Permission to remodel the courthouse was sought because of unsafe conditions and insufficient office space there. A report by Edward Duffield, Niles architect, recommended improved use of the floorspace and various measures to increase safety.

In other business, Chairman Sarabyn expressed appreciation to the county road commission, some of whose members attend yesterday's meeting, for its willingness "to improve the communications gap" between the two boards. "This is the only place we might have had a difference," Sarabyn said.

Two months ago the road commission was criticized on a variety of counts and requested to be present at their next meeting. Through mutual agreement, the visit was delayed until yesterday.

Commissioner Owen Gordon reported that 23 persons have been hired in the county to fill jobs created by the federal emergency employment program. A total of 59 jobs were created in two grants to governmental units in the county amounting to almost \$327,000 all together.

Gordon said the county soon will establish an auditing program and an office to administer the funds.

Commissioner Jimmie Reynolds Jr. reported that William Maxey, county civil defense director, is satisfied with quarters proposed to house the county's emergency hospital equipment.

Hartford Twp. Appoints Unrath As Supervisor

HARTFORD — Claude Unrath, 53, was appointed Hartford township supervisor last night by the Hartford township board, filling the vacancy created with the Sept. 30 resignation of Gerald Coon.

Unrath, a farmer, is to serve the balance of Coon's original term which runs until Nov. 20, 1972.

Coon stepped out of the \$4,800-a-year job because of health reasons. He had initially been elected to the position in November, 1970.

A World War II Navy veteran, Unrath and his wife, Doris, have three children. He is a recently appointed member of the Watervliet Community hospital trustee board and is chairman of the supervisory committee of the Watervliet Papermaker Credit union. He served as the credit union's president for 34 years.

Unrath was selected from among applicants registered with township clerk Mrs. Helen Mayhak. The appointment was by unanimous decision.

In other action, the board agreed to meet with city officials at 7:30 p.m. Friday to consider the settlement of assets remaining from the split off of the city from the township in 1964. Also to be reviewed are plans for the new fire station which will serve both the city and township.

In a 3-1 vote, the board adopted a requirement that concrete slabs, skirts, and sanitation systems for trailers are to be installed within 60 days after the trailer is located on a property. Under existing trailer requirements, no time limit was set.

The new requirement is to take effect 30 days after publication. Voting against the proposal was veterinarian H.J. Meachum, a trustee. Voting favorably were Mrs. Mayhak,

being notified of a pending deficit situation by the county library board."

Mrs. Harriet Clemens, acting director of the county library system, said that in the private committee meeting with county board members, Commissioners John Tapper of Paw Paw and Donald

Goodwillie Sr. of South Haven told her to "... buy the books that are necessary."

Library officials had warned that the system's 1972 budget shows a deficit and that no allowance has been included for new book purchases.

Commissioners argued Tuesday that penal fines from the county's district courts are up and estimated that the county system might receive double the near \$32,000 it received during the last fiscal year.

With the question of the library apparently resolved by a pledge of financial support, county commissioners had little difficulty in gaining a wide majority for approval for the budget.

Commissioners who voted against the budget in October and who said they had not had time to study the budget, gave their approval.

One commissioner, Leonard Markstrom, voted against the budget in October because, he said, he was trying to get a sheriff's precinct or substation located near South Haven township which Markstrom represents.

The sheriff said that in the near 10 months ending Oct. 27, the sheriff's ambulance had made 63 "runs" to South Haven; 46 to South Haven township; eight to Geneva township; 42 to Bangor township; 15 in Covert township; 40 in Arlington township; 60 in Columbia township; and four in Pine Grove township.

There have been about 700 ambulance calls county-wide, he added.

In addition, he said, his

department investigated 457 complaints from the same area and has made 139 traffic, 15 felony and 120 misdemeanor arrests.

He also gave a summary of expenses for the ambulance service for the three quarters of 1971 ending in September. He said expenses amounted to about \$44,499 and that fees collected amounted to about \$16,775.

Commissioners in 1970 allocated \$45,000 annually, plus fees, for operation of the ambulance service through the sheriff's department.

Commissioner William Taft of South Haven, a frequent critic of the operational costs of the sheriff's department, and ambulance service, called the sheriff's report "the most detailed" he has seen this year.

He commended Stump for the report, adding that his criticisms were not personal, but directed at the county's involvement in providing an ambulance service.

In other action, the county commissioners:

—Voted to obligate motor vehicle highway funds for the financing of paving of County Road 681 from Red Arrow highway to Bangor. Paul Kaiser, county road commission highway engineer-manager, said contracts for initial work on four miles of the six-mile stretch will probably be let in February or March. Total cost of the job will be \$850,000, he said.

—Voted to raise cost of dog licenses from three to four dollars and penalty fee for late licenses from five to eight dollars.

Teachers Getting 6 Percent Raise At Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — A master contract providing an average salary increase of six per cent for teachers of the Bloomingdale school district was approved last night by the board of education.

The contract gives beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees \$300 more than last year, or \$7,500 compared with \$7,200. With 11 years experience, a holder of a bachelor's degree now earns \$11,350, compared with \$11,050 last year.

Top pay under the new contract, for master's degrees with 13 years of experience, is \$13,200.

The contract was approved earlier by the Bloomingdale Education association and applies to the district's 65 teachers.

In other business, the board took under advisement a suggestion from the audience that a professional person trained in medicine be in attendance at football games.

The board was informed that damage done to the water well last weekend at the high school should be repaired in time to allow the reopening of the high school tomorrow.

The high school has been closed since the pump was damaged in an accident last Saturday.

The board authorized Supt. William Nolan to buy a new intercom console for not more than \$700 and approved for another year its agreement with Western Michigan university to conduct the student teacher program.

Coloma Names Park

COLOMA — Coloma's proposed new park was named Randall Community park last night by the newly-created Coloma Community Recreation and Parks commission during an organizational meeting.

Commission members comprised of three members from both the city and township and one member representing the Coloma school system voted to name the park after Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall, active in city government since 1933.

Randall's suggestion for constructing a park at the site of the former city water well site at the corner of Church and Tannery Drive was instrumental in bringing the park to the development stage.

In July, a \$20,732 state recreation bond fund grant was received to finance most of projected \$25,000 development. The balance is to be paid by the city.

In organizing, Gary Scholl was elected chairman of the commission while Coloma City Commissioner Joseph Reeves, was named co-chairman. Coloma City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley was elected recording secretary; Charles Abrams,



GLENN RANDALL, Park Named For Him

treasurer, and Ted Blahnik, equipment chairman.

Commission members approved plans to construct an ice-skating rink on the grounds for the upcoming winter, but decided to wait until early next year before placing any playground equipment at the site.

City workmen will maintain the park grounds once the project is completed, according to Scholl.

Members comprising the recreation and parks commission are, Abrams, Pete DeGroot and Scholl, representing Coloma township; Howard Brewer, Reeves, and Norman Carrothers for Coloma city, and Blahnik representing the Coloma school board.

Water Questionnaire Goes To Township Residents

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo township board ordered questionnaires mailed to 1,500 township residents last night to determine interest in acquisition of water from New Buffalo city.

The township has been studying the possibility of developing a water system for residents with the water to come from the city's new water plant. City officials have indicated a willingness to sell the water to the township if wanted.

Under the township board action, residents are required to return the questionnaires by Dec. 15.

In other action, Robert Royce, township trustee, was appointed to the tri-party sanitary sewer project control board for a term ending June, 1973, and Joseph Svehla, also a trustee, was named to a term ending June 30, 1975.

The board is being made up of representatives from the township and the city as well as Chikaming township to govern construction and operation of an \$8 million sanitary sewer plant and system to serve the three communities.

Svehla said easements for sewer lines would have to be obtained in the Union Pier

area before work could be started.

Supervisor Arthur Adamec called for citizen reaction to the possible restoration of the old public cemetery on Maudlin road at Lakeside road.

The board approved the request of Mrs. Edward Kissman to install street signs at Gowdy place and Edberth drive in the Kissman subdivision.

Building permits were obtained for \$115,000 worth of construction in the township in October, according to Joseph Balsanek, building inspector.